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by union
with the
they realized
ships con-
might result
of thousands
from the navy for
which are under the
United States Govern-

...had been made by the
whose demands on
and officials and pri-
decreased pay and a
lot of shipmasters are
negotiation until Tues-
day strike by the east-
coastwise and deep sea

...men asserted last
Lackanbach Line, the
Company Corporation, and
company had made con-
tractors and that work
had been resumed by
a unions, but officials
not reached last night
report. The Ward Line
which was said to have
the strike, sailed yester-
day other coastwise lines
primary to sailing, in-
call to strike had been
since. The Ward Line
and and Bar Harbor,
is in port because of the
sea, oilers, and water

...of unloading of vessels
on waterfront continued
at foot of Fulton Street
nothing unusual hap-
ped that a marine strike
was among the striking
and water tenders was
police. Officials of the
companies were un-
sure as any length the
act on the sailing of

...the Red D Line, sta-
1 foot of Pierrepont
sailing of ships had not

...agency of the Booth &
and about the steam-
at the foot of Fulton
is expected to sail on
their vessels of this
in and the Eurymedon,
1 foot of Forty-third
Bay Ridge, also
the time, it was said
that Booth & Co. are a
and that their men are

IN CITIES.

**Socialist Strength
and Farmers:
in the member-**

...York and Read met each other for the
first time at a luncheon given them by
the Centenary officials. After a tour
of the exposition, medals struck in their
honor were presented to them. During
the day thousands pressed forward to
shake hands with them. They were
protected from the crowds by a guard of
soldiers from the Columbus barracks.
Rural Day and Grange Day were
celebrated today by a series of ad-
dresses. Tomorrow, the closing day of
the exposition, will be Consecration Day.
An old-fashioned Methodist "love
feast" will be held in the morning
and consecration services in the after-
noon.

MOTOR TRAIN ENDS RUN.

**Completes First Week of Trans-
Continental Trip in Ohio.**

Special to The New York Times.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—The first
week's run of the motor transport corps'
transcontinental train ended at East
Palestine, Ohio, last night. The War
Department states the convoy arrived
on time in good order, after making
the longest run of the trip thus far and
slowing up for a parade through Pitts-
burgh, where the city officials, the Cham-
ber of Commerce, and the automobile
associations combined to make the greet-
ing particularly hearty.

Since leaving Washington last Mon-
day the convoy has crossed Maryland
and Pennsylvania, a distance of 300
miles, and at times climbed over 2,000
feet. Very close records are being kept
of the fuel and oil consumption of each
car, and the use of tires and general
performance. When the figures of oper-
ating costs are published at the end of
the trip it is expected they will con-
tain much of value to all truck opera-
tors and manufacturers.

The convoy will leave East Palestine
Monday morning for Wooster, Ohio.

422,160 in German Mine Union.

According to a report made to the
twenty-first convention of the Mine
Workers' Union of Germany in Bielefeld
and quoted in the Frankfurter Zeitung
of June 18, the membership of that or-
ganization has risen from 101,986 before
the outbreak of the world war to 422,160,
after having fallen to 46,371 in 1918.
The convention adopted a resolution de-
manding the liberation of all miners ar-
rested during strike disturbances, except
in cases where they had been guilty of
crimes against life or property.

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